



THURSDAY,
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MARGINAL COLUMN

BY ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Dag: Suez Part Of 'Palestine Problem'

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on Wednesday said that the Suez Canal issue has important legal aspects which may be considered in merit further clarification of the general Palestine problem.

His statement was contained in the introduction to his annual report published yesterday, in a review of the events of the past year in various parts of the world.

He said the UN could make its main contribution to a solution of the Suez Canal issue by continuing to work for the reduction of tensions, for the avoidance of incidents, and for such temporary solutions to limited problems as might be achieved.

Recalling that "attention has again repeatedly been drawn to questions raised by present policies regarding the Canal, Mr. Hammarskjöld declared the introduction to the report was not the place to make any observations on present policies regarding the same."

Meir to Tell U.N. Of Blockade

POST Political Reporter

Foreign Minister Golda Meir is to address the 14th U.N. General Assembly on the Suez Canal blockade and the Arab boycott during the first part of the general debate. This will be only a few days after the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, addresses the Assembly.

Some political quarters in Jerusalem are now also in favour of submitting a request to include the Suez issue on the Assembly's agenda.

Article 15 of the rules procedure permits the inclusion of additional items of an important and urgent character" proposed less than 30 days before the opening of a regular session or during the special session.

Mr. Hammarskjöld said: "It should be further noted that the questions of Lebanon and Jordan, which last year at this time were at the centre of the attention of the members, have been wholly or partly resolved."

"In other matters of direct interest to the United Nations, no progress can be reported from the region. The U.N. True Supervision Organization, the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees and the U.N. Emergency Force therefore remain essential elements in the efforts of the organization to assist the member governments to maintain stable and peaceful conditions."

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He also referred to events in Africa and Laos, as well as current diplomatic activity and the disarmament issue.

On Laos he said: "Although the UN has not been formally seized with this situation, consultation on the matter has been addressed to the organization. The development has been found to call for informal studies and consultations regarding the possibilities open to the organization to be of assistance, obviously without impairing the Geneva agreements or interfering with the arrangements which are based on them."

Mr. Hammarskjöld said in a diplomatic activity in progress was a new constructive element" in the world situation.

Kaisoun Sets Out on Tour

CAIRO (Reuter). — Abdul Moneim el Kaisoun, U.A.R. Minister of Economy, flew to Belgrade Wednesday on a journey which will also take him to Prague, London and Washington.

He is expected to arrive in England on September 10 on a private visit during which he will meet British officials, the first such visit by an Egyptian official since the Sinai campaign.

IN these discussions on the right of the secondary school teachers to establish a separate union one now begins to hear bandied about the customary anti-national catchwords of "Historical oligarchy," "freedom to choose one's own union" and so on. This is the language of those everywhere in the world who object to trade unions and who persuade the politically naive or the personally superficial that they are too good for a mass organization. They make out that independence from mass trade union organization is the essence of democracy. These ideas are dangerously misleading. The essence of democracy is the faith that in organization with one's fellow man one can find a means of enriching individual rights and liberties. This splitting up, on the grounds that a few people are really better than others, will not stop there. By its very essence it cannot. Soon we shall have science teachers looking down their noses at humanities teachers, since the latter do not prepare youth for the technological future which is so vital; and so forth. There is no end to the process of exaggerating our individual excellencies and our fellow-comparative deficiencies. That is why the process must stop before it starts.

Tel Aviv, September 3.

The north of Herzliya.

Here one can witness a remarkable sight: the walls of a fortress, clearly visible although the foundation has long since sunk into the sea.

When packing your picnic hamper, remember to take along a jar or tin of Felma's Hummus. All you have to do is mix the Hummus with water and a tasty, nourishing dish that never fails is yours.

SERIOUSLY...

There is only one way to serve baked beans—VITA's baked beans in tasty, juicy tomato sauce. Easy to prepare and to serve VITA's high quality products enhance every meal, indoors or outdoors. Try it now.

(Advt.)

N. Vietnamese Launch Attack In North Laos

VIENTIANE (Reuter). — Brigadier-General Oun Oua Raitkone, Commander of the Laoian Army, said Wednesday that an estimated force of 3,500 North Vietnamese troops and Pathet Lao rebels moving southwards in north-east Sam Neua Province were expected to swing west and take the town of Sam Neua, where he conferred yesterday with Army leaders.

The Communists have taken five Army posts along the river Ma near the North Vietnam border, in a concerted attack which began on Sunday. The latest attacks, said Gen. Ouan, definitely involved the North Vietnamese Army in what he described as a "diversion movement." "What force," he asked, "has Pathet Lao got that could do this?"

U.S. Artillery

His reports showed that there were now 6,300 Communists fighting in different parts of Laos. In their attacks on the principal fortresses at Muongtong in Hat, the Communists were covered by artillery from Ban Da, near Xiangkhouang in North Vietnam. Howitzers with an eight-mile range were used to bombard the fortress, which is six miles from the frontier. The General added: Muong Hat is in the region where the Pathet Lao rebels launched their first surprise attacks on Laos in July.

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Rehovot Truck-Driver Killed By His Former Best Friend

By PAUL JACOBI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Sleek-haired Yoav Madar, 29 and father of four, was shot dead on the doorstep of his home in the She'araim Quarter here by his former best friend, Israel Jubaly, aged 31, during the early hours of Wednesday. Madar had just parked his truck loaded with a consignment of grapes from Zichron Ya'acov destined for the Jerusalem markets on the following day.

Police who converged on the Jubaly home found Tali in a stupor. Next to her were a number of sleeping-tablets employed. She was rushed to Kaplan Hospital and after emergency treatment was pronounced out of danger. Some grapes, Yoav's last present, were on her table. "Next time I'll kill myself" was the first thing she said on recovery.

Told Her Husband

She admitted to the police that following her husband's injury she had established a relationship with one of the neighbours to the Central Police Station. He lit a cigarette before he delivered his shotgun, an astonished police commented, and then produced a loaded revolver and shells.

Reports 'Accident'

"These are mine. I have come to report an accident with this gun which killed my best friend," Israel said.

Meanwhile, Yoav died on the way to Kaplan Hospital. Israel Jubaly and Yoav friends since childhood lived in adjoining houses. Yoav had completed his home only a few months ago. Both were formerly employed by the Amal Transport Company, Israel, and allegedly admitted that he had wilfully shot his friend.

Jubaly will be brought before the local magistrate today (Thursday) when a detention order against him will be issued.

Bayside Corp. Building Houses on Mt. Carmel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Bayside Land Corporation is increasing its capitalization from \$10m. to \$20m. and investing the new funds in various industrial projects, mainly those concerned with the manufacture of glass, plywood, industrial ceramics, steel and pipes.

This was announced yesterday by the Corporation, which is an investment firm affiliated with Ampal — American Israel Corporation. It said this move had been encouraged by Israel's expanding economy and the greatly liberalized policy towards foreign investments.

The delegate vote was 12 for approving the agreement and 30 against.

Ampal has also filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a five per cent five-year sinking fund debenture, and for a six per cent 10-year sinking fund debenture, both issues totaling \$8m.

During the first six months of the year, Ampal had received new loans and investments for nearly \$2m., compared with about \$17m. during the same period last year.

CURRENCY in circulation rose by IL42,398 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL291,912,456. The Bank of Israel announced yesterday. Gold reserves fell by IL44,700; foreign currency reserves rose by IL44,098; Government Land Bills rose by IL1,000; and Treasury bills and Government promissory notes rose by IL37,400.

ALL URGENT surgical cases from Western Galilee will henceforth have to be transferred to Haifa hospitals because of an acute shortage of operating room nurses at the Ma'alot Hospital in Nahariya.

S/A Gilad To Be Buried Here Today

HAIFA AIRPORT. — The body of Sagan-Aluf Elijah Gilad, 50-year-old Air Force officer and member of Kibbutz Ramat Yohanan, who met his death while climbing the Mont Blanc Massif, arrived here on Wednesday by El Al from Paris.

The coffin, wrapped in the national flag, was taken off the plane by senior Air Force officers, and transported to Haifa. The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) for the kibbutz, where he will be buried. (Item)

Swedish P.M. Tours Israel Exhibit

STOCKHOLM (INA). — Prime Minister Tage Erlander on Wednesday visited the Israel pavilion at the opening of the 17th International Fair here. He was accompanied by Mr. Wilhelm Josephson, former chairman of the Swedish-Israel Chamber of Commerce. They were received by the Israel Charge d'Affaires, Mr. David Ariel.

Mr. Erlander showed particular interest in the chemical products and textiles on display.

Lily and Reuven Roubach are happy to announce the birth of a SON

brother to DANIELLA on Wednesday, September 2, 1959, at Hadassah Maternity Hospital, Jerusalem. September 2, 1959.

A memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved husband and father.

MICHAEL SZWIF will take place on Monday, September 7, 1959, at the Givat Shaul Cemetery. A special bus will leave from Terra Sancta College, Jerusalem, at 3:30 p.m.

Pola and Dana Szwif

He also criticized the procedure whereby the company ordered the delivery of parts from a supplier who had not submitted the lowest bid in a public tender and with whom the company had had an unfortunate experience.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Hotel-to-Lydda By Helicopter

7 Sabra Couples Married at Kibbutz

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A special helicopter service between this airport and three luxury hotels will be put into operation by "Aliza" — a subsidiary of Arkia — it was stated here on Wednesday by Mr. Y. Hausman, Managing Director of Arkia.

The hotel is the Sharon and Accadia of Herzliya, and the Dan in Tel Aviv, who have prepared special landing fields for this purpose.

The four-passenger helicopters will charge about IL40 per person for transport from the hotel to the field. Other landing fields are now being prepared in the three major cities. Some grapes, Yoav's last present, were on her table. "Next time I'll kill myself" was the first thing she said on recovery.

Told Her Husband

She admitted to the police that following her husband's injury she had established a relationship with one of the neighbours to the Central Police Station. He lit a cigarette before he delivered his shotgun, an astonished police commented, and then produced a loaded revolver and shells.

While Yoav's wife made a frantic dash towards the protest form, Israel calmly shoudered his gun and went together with one of the neighbours to the Central Police Station. He lit a cigarette before he delivered his shotgun, an astonished police commented, and then produced a loaded revolver and shells.

Yoav, and Israel were good friends. Yoav often took gifts to Israel and his family. But I did not like the relationship and warned Yoav against it," Rina said.

Taken to the scene of the shooting, shortly after 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dr. Tsvi balding Israel, 30, said: "He reconstructed his actions and allegedly admitted that he had wilfully shot his friend."

Jubaly will be brought before the local magistrate today (Thursday) when a detention order against him will be issued.

H.U. Students Reject Agreement

HEBREW UNIVERSITY students last night rejected the agreement on next term's tuition fees recently initiated by their representatives and the University authorities.

The conference of the Students Association, after a seven-hour meeting, decided that the negotiations should renew negotiations for an agreement which would grant students greater reductions than had been proposed.

The delegate vote was 12 for approving the agreement and 30 against.

The Association's Committee, which negotiated the agreement, came in for rough treatment from the meeting and was charged with "giving in too easily" to the University authorities.

The students declared that the maximum reduction of IL100 on the proposed IL400 fee as also suggested by the Agranat Committee, was too small.

Child Dragged To Death Behind Lorry

TIBERIAS. — Gershon Avraham, aged three-and-a-half, fatality injured here on Wednesday when he was dragged along behind a truck by a length of rope which he had previously tied to the vehicle.

The school opened here on Tuesday, after the Local Council had informed parents that there would be no religious school for the 87 children in the quarter.

On Wednesday, parents despatched telegrams to the Minister of Education and to several Knesset Members asking them to intervene.

Tovala Transport Company Did Good Job—Controller

POST Economic Reporter

The Tovala Transport Company, the owner of the 50-ton trucks that haul all of Israel's mineral resources from the Negev, has paid a dividend to its shareholders every year since its establishment in 1953. In 1954 and 1955 it paid five per cent and the following years seven per cent, according to figures released on Wednesday in the State Controller's report on Thursday (today).

Reid to Visit Shivta Today

BEERSHEBA. — The American Ambassador, Mr. Odegar Reid, was the guest of honour at a reception on Wednesday evening at the occasion of the Ambassador's first visit to the Negev. On Thursday (today) Mr. Reid is to formally inaugurate the reconstructed site of the Nabataean town of Shivta (Subeta) in the Western Negev. The site has been reconstructed with the help of a Ford Foundation grant.

Improper Recording

In criticism of the company's operation, the Controller found that employees' work hours were not properly recorded and that there was little possibility of supervising the number of hours worked by each one. In addition, his examination of the spare parts store showed considerable quantities of articles which were stagnating on the shelves; the company subsequently liquidated five per cent of its spare parts stock.

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Algerian Peace Reconnaissance

De Gaulle May Offer Cease-Fire After Talks with Eisenhower

By ISRAEL NEUMANN

ONLY eight men are in on France's well-kept secrets — the bomb that created so much of a stir among France's allies and among the African peoples before it had gone off. The octogenarian French President Charles de Gaulle; Prime Minister André Malraux; Minister for Atomic Power and the Sahara, Jacques Soustelle; Minister of the Army, Pierre Guillaumat; High Commissioner for Atomic Energy, Francis Perrin; Chief of General Staff, General Ely; Air Force Chief of Staff, General Jouhaud; and the Chairman of the Scientific Research Committee for National Defence, General Jean-Maurice Guérin.

But until last week at least, the secret of France's mighty political bomb — the pence overture that she is expected to make to the Algerian rebels — was known to one man only: General de Gaulle himself.

Widespread speculation about the nature of this second bomb, had Frenchmen — just back from their August mass vacation — reverting with the cities of America vying with each other for the honour of his presence?

Soustelle felt that any appeal to the rebels would only be interpreted as a sign of weakness and would reinforce their position both on the battlefield, where they have lately suffered heavy losses, and in the diplomatic arenas, where they have been markedly successful. He further argued that France must show herself firm with her allies and especially with the U.S. It need not, he said, resort to playing the trump card of a "rapprochement" with Russia, demonstrating that France will not remain isolated if she is let down by her Allies.

The principal spokesman in favour of negotiations was the Minister of Justice, M. Edmond Michelet, who is rumoured to have met an emissary of the FLN in Switzerland earlier this month. He explained that there were two trends within the Algerian rebel government: the moderates, led by Ferhat Abbas, and the extremists, led by Boussouf. Continued warfare, or an insincere appeal for peace, would definitely drive the moderates into the camp, argued Michelet, whereas an earnest endeavour such as an invitation to Paris for conversations on the future political status of Algeria — even

pressed in general elections, might have been glossed over, had not the President requested the members of the Cabinet, at its meeting of August 13 to give their individual ideas as to what action should be taken in Algeria. The Foreign Minister's move was indispensable, continued M. Michelet. It must be obtained during President Eisenhower's stay in Paris. And the call itself could no longer be couched in the general terms of a "peace of the brave": there must be something more far-reaching.

Two of the members of the Government — Army Minister Guillaumat and Information Minister Perier — agreed with Soustelle's reasoning along with Michellet. Minster Couve de Murville was in favour of a peace call, but without political concessions. He spoke up against flaunting the will of the U.N., but at the same time he felt that the four or five votes that might tip the scales in favour of France might well be procured among the South American delegations.

Army's Attitude

While Dubré agreed with Soustelle, de Gaulle did not commit himself, although he did drop a hint that he did not follow the line of reasoning of the Minister for Atomic Power and the Sahara. He wound up the meeting by assigning some summer homework to his ministers, and each to put down his opinions in writing for his forthcoming Cabinet meeting, which took place last Wednesday. Thus de Gaulle was fully equipped with the reasoned views of all the members of his Government before he embarked on the second phase of his planned peace move — his trip to Africa.

This stage, which consumed the last three days of last week, was more difficult than the first. While it had been clear from the start that the majority of the Cabinet was in favour of some peace move, the same could not be said of the French Army in Algeria; as a matter of fact, most senior officers were said to feel so strongly against any negotiations with the FLN, that they might even support the die-hard colonists, the "ultras," in a violent demonstration against a "sell-out."

This, however, only strengthened the resolve of de Gaulle, a firm believer in personal contacts, to have a

last phase.

Now, the third phase of his peace reconnaissance has begun. In his talks with Eisenhowe, he decided to insist on not adopting the menacing tones which the French Right hitherto used with increasing intensity in its references to America and Britain. Dr. Kotsuji added the refugees who had come from China and Siberia with money, food and in their dealings with the Japanese government.

His academic distinctions include the degree of Doctor of Theology from the Pacific School of Religion in the U.S. and the much coveted Doctor of Letters (in Semitic Studies) from the University of Kyoto. He is also the author of a book in Japanese, "One of my great works." The censor frowned on critical references to Hitler and Nazism, and his publisher advised him to delete the offensive matter.

In the waning days of the conflict, the military turned the news even lighter on those concerned friendly to Jews, and Dr. Kotsuji was arrested. It was like the Gestapo, but by luck a friend of mine, a lieutenant-colonel, used his influence to get my case transferred to him, and so I was released." Two months before the war ended, he fled to Harbin, and later discovered that his name had been on a Japanese army black list of those to be rounded up if the Americans landed.

Embracing Judaism

The war over, he went back to teaching, the spiritual struggle still continued. For many years he had not been a practising Christian, because he found it "hard to accept the unreasonable doctrine of the Trinity." As for Buddhism, Dr. Kotsuji says emphatically, "I hate Buddhism. It's not up to the Japanese mind. It's a sceptical doctrine without any idea of purpose." The great defect of Shintoism, he says, is that it is "dark and obscure, and clear teaching, ethical or theological. This he finds elaborated in great detail in the Old Testament.

He wanted to be a singer in the Western style, but his father and two older brothers were adamant. They thought it was effeminate to stand up on a stage and sing," he said, taking a puff at his cigarette. "I was in despair and thoughts of suicide ran through my head. I calmed my mind. I decided to search for a bigger world and at 18 left for Tokyo. That was my Exodus.

Will the President be able to withstand the pressure that is sure to be exerted on him by the "no concessions" school of thought? Will he issue a real peace plan and then implement it stage by stage? Will he make proposals that stand a real chance of acceptance, or only make a formal gesture after which the war will continue? The vast majority of the French public continue to believe that de Gaulle will succeed, and that he is the one man who can bring it about provided this can be done without cleaving the nation.

But then her Hebrew was less than perfect. "To saven, to when. All the time he walks along that old man with the sack calls out 'al-tashen' (old clothes). I must be something I'm not to do." The child was quite troubled, and she promised to ask his father as soon as he came what it was that little boys must not do in Jerusalem. As she walked she repeated the phrase a couple of times so as not to forget it. "Aleschen. There. Alte Sachen. German for old clothes. Seemed almost a pity that the Jerusalem mystery had so simple a solution.

Today's contributors include:

J.A. Jerusalem, and C. Tel Aviv.

Japanese Savant Prepares To Become Jewish Missionary

By AL ALTMAN

THE youngest son of a Japanese Shinto priest bought a Bible by chance in a second-hand bookshop when he was 13 and today, a man of 60, he is in Jerusalem waiting eagerly to embrace Judaism. The boy came of a priestly family that for a thousand years had served at a venerable shrine closely associated with the Imperial family. In Kyoto, the ancient capital, he studied the Bible from cover to cover gave him only a vague idea of its teachings, he says today, as

TOKYO, he left for America for five years in 1927 to embark on his "most ambitious period" in Semitic studies.

There on the West Coast he enrolled in the Pacific School of Religions, a Christian school.

"because I had no knowledge of a Jewish college, where he took his first degree, in the University of California. He left the University with more than a knowledge of the Book of Isaiah and Arabic, however. One of his professors proposed that he take a Hebrew name as a reminder of the course. "He suggested 'Avram' and that's what many of my friends have been calling me since then."

On Black List

Returning to Japan, he opened a private school for Semitic studies and history, but his academic success was not to last long. The Japanese army had carved out an empire in Manchuria and the man who was to become Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsukawa, was then President of the South Manchurian Railway.

"He was looking for some adviser who was well-versed in Jewish religion and customs. I didn't want to leave my studies," Dr. Kotsuji said. "but each time I refused. Matsukawa offered me a higher salary and I couldn't refuse any more. And in Manchuria I came into contact with many Jews," he said modestly mentioning nothing about what he had done to help the refugees.

When Matsukawa went to the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Kotsuji returned to Japan and soon found his country at war with America. The war years were spent with his wife, and two daughters in their twenties, at Kamakura, a small town south of Tokyo, where he wrote his "one of my great works."

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